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Crime Correction Students Graduate

SIU will "graduate" six international students Friday in a ceremony marking completion of a six months' training program in crime corrections.

Benjamin Frank, acting director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said the six are professional corrections personnel who have undergone a concentrated program of study in such areas as correctional institution management and design,

juvenile and criminal courts and probation and parole.

The SIU crime center has provided such training for personnel from other countries since 1962, when it established such a program under agreement with the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development.

Three of those currently completing study at the center are from the Cairo, Egypt, prison administration. They are Col. Ibrahim Moharrem Mustapha, director of fi-

nancial affairs; Lt. Col. Hussein Kamel Mohamed Zaki, organization and methods advisor, and Lt. Col. Mohamed Salah Taha Salah, director of public relations.

The others are Lt. Col. Mohamed Sidky Mahmoud Sidky, director of Minja Prison, Minia, Upper Egypt; Col. Ghulam Hossein Parivar, chief of National Prisons Administration, Tehran, Iran, and Lt. Col. Mohamed Reza Nemat, first department, Office of Chief of Prisons, Tehran.

Rehn to Quit as Dean of Business

★ Appointments Made Today ★ For Juniors

Juniors may make appointments today to advance register for spring term. General Studies students will be able to make appointments Thursday and Friday.

Appointments are being set up in the Olympic Room of the University Center from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Students must present their ID cards.

Today, only juniors may make appointments, and they must be in a college or school at this time.

General Studies students whose names begin with L through Z may make appointments Thursday. On Friday those with names beginning with A through K will be accepted. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, all students who missed their previously scheduled times may make appointments.

Students who do not make appointments this week may make them at the Academic Advisement Center (T-65) from Feb. 9 through March 5.

Students who wish to self-advice and who meet the requirements may begin reporting on Jan. 25.

The self-advisement schedule is as follows: D to G, Jan. 25; H to L, Jan. 26; M to R, Jan. 27; S to Z, Jan. 28; and A to C, Feb. 1.

In addition to the above schedule, any qualified student may report from Feb. 2 to Feb. 5, and from Feb. 15 to March 5 at the advisement center.



DEAN HENRY REHN

Frank's Forecast

Southern Seer Scans Scene for '65, Predicts Plenty Perennial Problems

By Frank Messersmith

Everyone likes to win, and everyone likes to bet on a sure thing, so how come there aren't more (at least one or two) millionaires at SIU?

For those with a little capital and some sporting blood, here are a few things that are sure to happen at Southern in 1965.

—Student opposition to the new finals system will grow until, finally, the new exam schedule will become a permanent part of the SIU society.

—The Student Council will refer to committee action a report by a subcommittee of the subcommittee of the committee which was originally designated to investigate some action for the Council.

—A 6 foot 8 inch, 300-pound football player will be given a car sticker for having a weak heart or a bad back.

—An off-campus group will write a letter to the editor criticizing the fraternity-sorority system and all its terrible pitfalls.

—The letter to the editor will be answered the next day by another letter to the editor from "Greek Row."

—The University cafeteria will manage to get all the breakfast off the silverware before lunch at least one day in five.

—Claims of malpractice, quackery and witchcraft will be leveled at the Health Service by some student who manages to drag himself to the medical facility only to remember it has been moved to the other side of campus.

—At least one tree will be moved.

—Someone will get waited on at the library circulation desk in less than 10 minutes.

—The day the coffee in the University Center tastes good, it's bound to be some that was reheated by mistake from the day before.

—At least one student senator will be elected to the Student Council by a single vote—his own.

—Alas, the old blunderbuss in front of Old Main will get at least 4,563 1/2 coats of fresh paint.

—Construction workers will declare one free day not to block traffic endlessly, grab all the choice parking places, or dump tons of dirt and mud on campus streets.

—A student will have a get-together with a few friends and will end up at the police station complaining that local authorities are infringing on his rights to rampage in his off-campus cove.

—A student caught with an illegal car will protest that he didn't intentionally park

Health, Tensions of Position Influence Decision, He Says

By Frank Messersmith

Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business, has announced he is planning to step down from the deanship.

Rehn made the announcement to the members of the department Monday. His release will be effective when the administration finds someone to succeed him.

Rehn said he didn't think the administration had anyone in mind at the present, and that he and the school would have to wait until the board acts on the matter at the end of the month.

The factor influencing the step-down is one of health.

"I suffered a coronary about a year ago," Rehn said, "and now I'm back up to a 60-hour week. I just can't stay at this routine."

Rehn said the tensions that mount-up in the position of deanship are too great for his health condition.

"I feel good now, but I want to get out from under the strain while I still do," he said.

Students with scholastic troubles seek his signature to get back into school, and even though, in his heart, he wants to accept all of them, his brain knows some will not improve, he added.

At home at night, Rehn said he stirs about restlessly, wondering if he made the right decisions.

"I'm tired of playing God with other people's lives," he said.

Rehn does not know what he will do in the future. He said he may go back to teaching, or the University may have another position for him.

When he came to SIU in October, 1945, he was named as professor and dean of the School of Vocation and Profession.

He did his undergraduate work at Oregon State College and received his masters degree at the University of Oregon.

Rehn moved to the midwest to take his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Societies and associations of which he is a member include the American Association of University Professors, American Accounting Association, American Economic Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Academy of Management, Academy for the Advancement of Science and Rotary International.

Rehn holds a Certified Public Accountant's license in Washington and Illinois.

He is the author of a book "Cost Accounting," published in 1939.

(Continued on Page 2)

Southern Players Contract Marvyn Blake to Play Lear

Marvyn Blake, veteran of 20 years experience in Shakespearean roles, has been signed by the Department of Theater to play the title role in Southern Players' production of "King Lear."

This Canadian actor, a native of India, is a product of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the English stage.

Blake is a member of Canada's Shakespearean Theater.

"King Lear" will be presented in the Southern Playhouse Feb. 26-28 and March 2-5. Christmas will hold try-outs for the 50-member cast starting Jan. 18.



MARVYN BLAKE

Gus Bode



Gus says it's no wonder that the Sectioning Center is running so "orderly"; they don't let students get up there.

Spurbeck, Mueller to Play In Alton Cello-Piano Recital

Two musicians from the Carbondale Campus of Southern will present a cello-piano recital in the Edwardsville Campus area Friday, the Music Department has announced.

Peter Spurbeck, cellist, and Robert Mueller, pianist, will offer J.S. Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Reger's Suite No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 11c, and Variations on a Roco Theme in A Major, Opus 33 by Tchaikovsky.

The Edwardsville area performance will be given at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 15, in the Alton Auditorium. It will be repeated for the Carbondale Campus at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 in Shryock Auditorium.

Spurbeck is a graduate of

Indiana University, holding the bachelor of music and the master of music degrees. Before coming to Southern in 1962, he was on the music faculty at Northern Illinois University.

He has served as cello soloist with the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra, the Potsdam State University Orchestra, Potsdam, N.Y., and the Northern Illinois University Symphony.

Mueller, professor and chairman of the Music Department at the Carbondale Campus, is a composer, and has directed music education research for national and state music associations. His compositions have been performed at the annual Midwestern Composers Exchange.

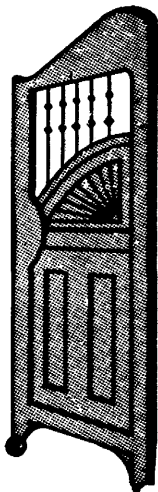
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NEW BOOKSTORE - Norma Meyer, sophomore, purchases a book from Ellie Harper, manager of the new Baptist bookstore, located at the Baptist Foundation. The College Book Shop, located,

on the main floor, carries books on the subjects of philosophy of religion, theology, music and devotional material.

Volunteers Man Store

Baptist Union Opens 'College Bookshop,' Sells Paperbacks on Religion, Philosophy

The Baptist Student Union has opened a College Book Store. Business hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eleanor Harper, vice president of BSU

and operator of the store, said.

Miss Harper received a grant from the Illinois State Baptist Association to operate the Book Store.

Foreign Students' Addresses Sought

International students are urged to check their addresses and telephone numbers at the International Student Center. A new directory is being compiled, and it is essential that addresses and telephone numbers be kept up to date, a spokesman at the Center said.

Addresses are requested frequently for long distance calls, mail - forwarding and social invitations.

At present, accurate addresses are needed for invitations to an international banquet to be given by the Baptist Student Union on Jan. 30.

Polices of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Cartright, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Epperheimer, Robert Reinde, Robert Smith, Roland Gill, Roy Frank, Frank Messersmith. Editors' and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone 433-2554. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long.

"The books vary on religious topics," she said. "They are mostly paperbacks and cover theology and philosophy of religion." School supplies, church music, and Bibles are also available in the shop, which is located on the first floor of the Baptist Foundation, next to the lounge. Volunteer students work in

shifts as sales personnel. Miss Harper explained that the profits gained from the sales will go into the BSU Summer Missionary Program.

"We hope to have about 100 selections available for sale," she said. "But some of them have not arrived yet."

Southern's Seer Scans '65 Scene

(Continued from Page 1)

not seek its counsel and sage advice on how to run SIU.

Students will increase their value of education by paying \$15 more for tuition next fall quarter.

A speaker will appear on an academic program who isn't billed as "a preeminent scholar, educator and world leader."

Biology classes will take field trips in the spring to study the natural habitats and habits of roving dog packs.

Some students will be late for class because other students sit or stand in the middle of the steps or halls and make free passage impossible.

There will always be a line somewhere, even if it's just to get an appointment to stand in line for registration and sectioning.

Because of lack of adequate sidewalks, and because of numerous construction projects being carried out, students will find it sloppy walking in the spring "monsoon season."

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, will be on campus for two days in a row.

The traffic problem in Carbondale will compare with that of Paris, Mexico City and Tokyo.

If this thing isn't finished within the next 20 minutes, there will be room for a new reporter at the Daily Egyptian.

Trip to Anna Hospital

A trip to Anna State Hospital on Saturday will be sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation. The group will leave from the foundation at 12:45 p.m.

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy. Not much change in the temperature. High today: 30s in the central region, mid-40s in the extreme south.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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in PANAVISION

Activities

Judo Club, Aquettes, Dancers Set Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Course.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Womens' Recreational Association will have house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The University Center Planning Board Development Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Club Sets Saturday Luncheon

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the SIU Women's Club's luncheon and bridge at 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Approximately 100 members and their guests are expected to attend the annual luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Gallegly, co-chairman of the event, said, "The members, who meet once a month, set aside one meeting during the year for bridge playing since most are avid bridge fans."

Radio Fraternity

Slates Open House

Sigma Beta Gamma, professional radio and television fraternity, will hold an open house from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday at the radio and television stations.

Members of the fraternity will conduct tours through the facilities. The radio station is located in building T-37, and the TV studios are in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Senior Seminar To Hear Olah

Ladislaw Olah, professor of botany, will give the senior seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 323, Life Science Building. His lecture is entitled the "Cytological Research in Plants."

Olah will leave for the University of Tokyo on Feb. 1 on a six-month sabbatical leave.

Latin American Lectures Begin

The first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Latin American Organization will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Carl G. Wiegand, professor of economics, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Misunderstanding: North and South."

Refreshments will be served.

Jewish Students To Meet Tonight

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in a conference room of the University Center.

The agenda includes a discussion of the Purim Ball and Religion in Life Week.

will be held at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Model United Nations Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

\$100 Cash Prize

Offered for Essay

On Henry George

An essay contest on the subject, "Henry George's Progress and Poverty Today," is being sponsored by the Henry George Woman's Club.

The contest is open to all undergraduates enrolled in Southern, Northern, Eastern and Western Illinois Universities, and Illinois State Normal University.

The essay must be about 2,000 words, typewritten on one side of paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches and submitted no later than April 1.

Entries should be sent to Mrs. Otto Siebenmann, 3246 Landwehr Road, Northbrook, Illinois.

A panel of judges appointed by the woman's club will decide on the winners on the basis of good comprehension, originality, reasonableness and clarity of expression.

The following prizes are offered: first, \$100 from the Henry George Woman's Club; second, the Otto Cullman Memorial Prize, \$50; third, the Henry Tideman Memorial Prize, \$25; fourth, the Henry Hardinge Memorial Prize, \$15; and fifth, the John Z. White Memorial Prize, \$10.

'Bucket Brigade'

Sets New Record

The March of Dimes "Bucket Brigade" set a new record Saturday with \$530.83 in donations.

Working in shifts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the members of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity stopped cars at the corner of Main and Illinois asking for donations.

Despite the cold weather, most of the motorists responded generously. Some dropped change in the buckets whenever they passed the corner, which in some cases were three or four times.

The previous high in donations was set last year when the same fraternity collected \$475.

Phi Sigma Kappa worked in conjunction with the areawide March of Dimes drive.

Cabinet Meeting Is Set

Student Christian Foundation will have a cabinet meeting at 8 p.m. today at the foundation. Open vesper service will be held at 9 p.m.



AWARD WINNER — Mrs. Neomi Kinney, chief clerk in the Department of Men's Physical Education, receives a gift certificate as an award for service "above and beyond the call of duty at SIU." Pictured with Mrs. Kinney are John Rush and an SIU cheerleader.

Music Series to Be Featured On Today's WSIU Program

"America Sings" will highlight today's WSIU programs. This musical series was produced by Westinghouse with the cooperation of the SIU Broadcasting Service and features Eddie Bracken as narrator.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.

The Morning Show; Host

Mike Vertrees will bring out the best in music, news and features.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall: Music of Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Bartok will be highlighted.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade: Relaxing music to end your day.

'Quiet Conflict' Is Scheduled On TV Today

"The Quiet Conflict," a documentation of how the coastal town of Brunswick, Ga., has achieved racial accord without violence, demonstrations or law suits, will be the feature on At Issue at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-TV. Other highlights:

7 p.m.

You Are There: "Eli Whitney Invents the Cotton Gin," Walter Cronkite takes the viewer to a Southern plantation of 1793 and reports on an invention that revolutionized the economy of the South.

8:30 p.m.

Festival of the Performing Arts: "Cesare Siepi," one of the finest singers on the operatic stage, will be heard in works by Mozart, Ravel and Verdi.

Morris to Address Newcomers' Club

President Delyte W. Morris will speak to the members of the University Newcomers' Club and their husbands Thursday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

A potluck buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Shroyer is general chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Bryan Clark, Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mrs. William Knuckles, Mrs. Douglas Carter, Mrs. Thomas Mann and Mrs. Thomas Clore.

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Book Review Page

Hammar skjold Diary Provides Reflections on Morality, Theology

Markings, by Dag Hammar skjold. Translated by Leif Sjöberg and W.H. Auden. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1964. 222 pp. \$4.95.

Markings (Vagnmarken) is a one-sided record of negotiations between the late Secretary-General of the United Nations and God. That is how Hammar skjold himself characterized his diary.

Markings is not the usual sort of diary. The author did not record his personal and unofficial opinions concerning the business of the United Nations. You will not find here any "inside story" of international intrigues. Indeed, there is no mention of the Congo or the Security Council or any of the U.N. delegates.

What Hammar skjold put into his diary at the end of a busy day was some moral or theological generalization. Most often he tried to express his reflection in one of two literary forms: the epigram or the three-line verse (haiku). The earliest entries (1925-1930) were apparently written with no view to publication. The later jottings were intended for publication; indeed, publication was authorized in a note that was found among Hammar skjold's papers after his fatal airplane accident in 1961.

The book contains, then, an important world figure's soliloquies and conversations with God. Although the soliloquies were intended to be overheard (Kallen says that this is the case with most soliloquies), the fact that they were intended for posthumous publication suggests that they are a rather candid revelation of Hammar skjold's most intimate thoughts and feelings.

If **Markings** is an uncensored self-revelation, the great diplomat was not, beneath the surface, very much fascinated by technical matters. The themes to which he returns, again and again, are the problems of Duty and Faith.

"What I ask for is absurd: that life shall have a meaning. What I strive for is impossible: that my life shall acquire a meaning." (1952)

"It was when Lucifer first congratulated himself upon his

Reviewed by

Wayne A. Leys

Department of Philosophy

angelic behavior that he became the tool of evil." (1956)
 "When you have reached the point where you no longer expect a response, you will at last be able to give in such a way that the other is able to receive, and be grateful." (1951)

"To say Yes is never more difficult than when circumstances prevent you from rushing to the defense of someone whose purity of heart makes him defenseless before an attack." (1955)

Running through these coined proverbs is a current of doubt and anxiety, of disillusionment and resentment: "The 'men of the hour,' the



WAYNE A. LEYS

self-assured who strut about among us in the jingling harness of their success and importance, how can you let yourself be irritated by them? Let them enjoy their triumph on the level to which it belongs." (1956)

"Your responsibility is indeed terrifying. If you fail, it is God, thanks to your having betrayed Him, who will fail mankind. You fancy you can be responsible to God; can you carry the responsibility for God?" (1957)

"Did you choose your words carefully enough, what impression did you make, did they think you were trying to be ingratiating, etc.? It is questions like these which keep you awake. Are you no longer confident that your instinctive reactions will

guide you right? If so, you know why. You have allowed your hunger for 'justice' to make you self-conscious, so that, in the performance of your task, you no longer forget yourself. So, and only so, can you be wounded by the opinions of the crowd." (1957)

Here and there Hammar skjold inserted a line or a phrase from *The Psalms*, and most appropriately, for his meditations have a striking similarity to those of the ancient Hebrew, King David.

When I compare **Markings** to *The Psalms*, I am referring only to the mood and the themes. The similarity does not extend to the literary quality. Although the translation into English was improved by Auden, a gifted poet, the epigrams are not very neat and the verse often sounds contrived.

"Your body, your mind
 —In trust— like the baton
 Borne in a relay race." (1959)

In his Foreword Auden does not claim that **Markings** is great literature. He calls Hammar skjold an "occasional" writer, and characterizes the diary as an important historical document. Auden had some personal contacts with the Swedish diplomat and marvels at Hammar skjold's accomplishments, in view of the inner struggles recorded in **Markings**. I have great respect for Auden's insights, but one of his comments is unbelievable.

Auden infers that Hammar skjold had acquired serenity of mind during the last three years of his life, and the inference is based upon the fact that Hammar skjold was writing poetry during this period. There are kinds of verse that indicate serenity: the kind that Longfellow wrote, and the light nonsense variety, e.g.,

"Some noble cause for bleeding
 Is what you might be needing.
 You act the hero sloppily,
 Because this ain't
 Thermopylae" (W.L.)
 But serenity is not indicated by a poem that begins:

"Tired
 And lonely,
 So tired
 The heart aches.
 Meltwater trickles
 Down by the rocks,
 The fingers are numb,
 The knees tremble.
 It is now,
 Now, that you must not give in." (July 6, 1961)

If civilization has bred a type of public man who can maintain a matter-of-fact attitude through the triumphs and humiliations of a public Dag Hammar skjold was not one of them. He remained a sensitive person, even though disciplined to endure the cruelties and absurdities of "the big time." He was a pioneer in a new twentieth century role, the role of the international civil servant. But he was not a new type of man.



OLIVER P. KOLSTOE

Viscardi Hits Public's Bias Of Disabled

The School, by Henry Viscardi Jr. New York: Paul S. Eriksson, Inc., 1964. 237 pp. \$5.

Where there is injustice in the world, there are compassionate people to speak out against it. But compassion without accompanying anger to motivate action to do something about the injustice is often an empty emotion. Henry Viscardi Jr. is a man of com-

Reviewed by

Oliver P. Kolstoe

Chairman, Department Of Special Education

passion and anger and action. **The School** is a story of all three. The discovery of physically deformed, unwanted, hidden children in Nassau County, Long Island, N.Y. aroused the compassion. From the indifference of school officials, the ignorance and bigotry of neighbors, and the resulting educational waste of normal, sometimes fine minds in twisted bodies, the anger built slowly. The action is the story of **The School**—a dramatic account of the struggle against near overwhelming odds in developing a private school for children so physically and psychologically disabled they could not attend regular schools.

This is the second major book by this remarkable man. Born without legs in the tough upper New York City West Side, he fought his way up; out of the slums, through college, into business, through Army Special Services, and finally as founder and boss of Abilities, Inc. (a unique 400 worker business which employs only disabled people) and its accompanying research facility Human Resources Foundation. **Give Us the Tools** is the story of the struggle to build Abilities, Inc. **The School** is a sequel, but they are the same story. Not the parochial stories of the building of a business or the starting of a school, but the universal story of every encounter with prejudice and its twin evil, indifference. What it takes to wage such a battle is best summed up in Viscardi's own words "For loving means to love that which is unlovable or it is no virtue at all. Forgiving means to pardon the unpardonable. Faith means believing the unbelievable. And to hope means hoping when things are hopeless."

Charles C. Clayton

Shulman Snubs Sanctimony.

U.S. Scene Gets Humorous Hotfoot

Anyone Got a Match? by Max Shulman. New York, Evanston and London: Harper and Row, 1964. 271 pp. \$4.95.

This special kind of hotfoot that Max Shulman gives some facets of the current American scene makes easy escape reading. Civil rights, water fluoridation, educational subsidization and other sensitive issues get tossed around on the ethical background between the communications industry and a tobacco baron waging war against research results concerning smoking.

Jefferson Tatum, Southern cigarette tycoon and Acanthus College's sugar daddy, still win you over, villain or not. Shulman is pleasantly satirical with all the divergent types he pictures although some he likes, others he does not like. So any reader can laugh whatever his bias.

There's a properly complicated battle of the sexes within the framework of the larger story of Tatum's conspiracy to have his college, with an assist from television, sabotage scientific research detrimental to the tobacco industry. The communications genius, Shapian, foils wily old Tatum but he's refreshingly goofy when it comes to dealing with his personal problems. There's good clever wife, Polly, and the sexy Southern belle of his past; there's long-ago friendship

with Tatum's son, now Acanthus College prexy and rival; and there's long-hidden fatherhood to an illegitimate son still a chip off the old block, but a youthful prodigy and a problem when it comes to women.

Shulman always seems at

home around a campus where he first found his most avid readers some 20 years ago. The setting here then is right, the comfortably stereotyped characters are right, and the "for-fun" plot is right.

Christine Rogers Rice

Photo Story of Smithsonian Institution Offers Fascinating Look at Collections

The Smithsonian Institution, by Lt. Col. Gene Gurney. New York: Crown Publishers, Inc., 1964, 128 pp., \$3.95.

While Americans take pride in the Smithsonian Institution, which most of us incorrectly call the "Smithsonian Institute," few are aware of its origin, or of the scope of its activities. In pictures and text Col. Gurney tells the story of one of the "world's great scientific establishments" and presents a fascinating glimpse of the collections it owns.

The founder, who gave the Smithsonian Institution its name, was an Englishman who never visited America. The illegitimate son of the Duke of Northumberland, James Smithson, left his money to a nephew, with the unusual provision that if the nephew died without leaving a child the money was to go to the United States government to found, at Washington, "an es-

tablishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge." The nephew died childless in 1835 and the estate, valued at roughly \$500,000, came to this country. In 1846 Congress passed a bill creating the Smithsonian Institution.

Today the Smithsonian's collections are housed in seven buildings, plus its buildings in the National Zoological Park, and lists a collection of more than 57 million specimens. Research made possible by the Smithsonian's resources has been published in more than 10,000 books, monographs and reports.

For most readers the pictorial story of the Smithsonian will hold the greatest of interest. There are some 200 excellent photographs depicting outstanding items from the various collections, including a section of pictures from the National Gallery of Art.

On-Stage Friday at 8 p.m.

Comedy, Pathos, Unreality Are One-Act Play Themes

A trio of one-act plays will go on stage at 8 p.m. Friday in the Southern Playhouse.

The plays include "A Little Matter of We," written by Max C. Golightly, graduate assistant in theater; "We're All Going Home," by Leni Jame Colyer; and "Love is a Four Letter Word," by Chris Jones. "A Little Matter of We" is a stylized comedy of manners and ideas. The action shows that a real marriage in the 1860's was not unlike what a real marriage today should be, said Wallace Sterling, graduate student in theater and director of the play.

The cast includes Lynn Leonard as Melissa; Edwina Sprounes as Shelia; John Knapp as Arlow; Frank Kreft as Danvers; and Pamela Worley as Gorchet. Robert Pevitts will

handle the set design. David Kelly will serve as stage manager and Ross Porter will be in charge of properties.

John Farrell, graduate assistant in theater, will direct "We're All Going Home." The play takes place in a state psychiatric hospital. It dramatizes the idea that persons who deal with "affected" people long enough will become affected themselves.

Characters include John Huck as Watson; Karen Flesvig as Bosco; Christine Crowe as Jenkins; Clifford Shaw as Jesse; Edith Rea as Liza; Donna McBride as Kaplan. Acting the parts of patients will be Joanna Hogan, Marilyn Koch and Roberta Montrossa.

Larry Wild will design the set; properties will be handled by Miss Koch; and Miss Hogan will be stage manager.

"Love is a Four Letter Word" is a drama which takes place in the minds of a husband and wife, Roxanne Christensen, director of the play, explained. It concerns what is reality and what the couple makes reality.

Marta Harrison as Livinia, Berry Fohrman as Jason and Dick Barton as the young man make up the cast for the production.

Margie Watson will be assistant director and will be in charge of costumes. Rita Vereb will handle properties, and Mike Nielsen has charge of lighting.

Coordinator of lighting for all three plays will be Macy Dorf. Nancy Demorest will serve as coordinator of properties for the plays.

Admission is free for the evening's entertainment.

Science Program Funds Given SIU

For the seventh consecutive year, SIU has received a National Science Foundation grant to support a summer science program for outstanding high school students.

A \$19,910 NSF grant has been awarded to support an eight weeks program beginning June 21, with college level work to be offered in five major subject areas.

The program will be directed by Howard J. Stains, associate professor of zoology, who said SIU received more than 2,500 inquiries from students throughout the nation into a similar program last year. Participation is limited to about 50 top applicants.

Study to be offered this year is in the areas of physiology, psychology, engineering science, physical sciences and information theory, which includes operational and computer mathematics.

Students selected may choose courses in two areas, and will have an opportunity to participate in faculty research in one of them.



J. CHARLES KELLEY

Science Grant Awarded to SIU

A \$59,900 grant has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to SIU to support archaeological research on the Chalchihuites Culture of Mexico.

J. Charles Kelley, who has headed SIU's Meso-American Cooperative Research Program for the past 12 years, will direct the project.

The grant will provide financing for detailed laboratory analysis of ceramics and other culture materials which SIU archaeologists have recovered in field expeditions in Durango, Zacatecas and Jalisco, Mexico.

During the past 12 years, Kelley said, the field expeditions have given practical training to a total of 73 graduate students, at least 21 of whom are now professional archaeologists.

Vast amounts of ceramics, copper artifacts, building materials, agricultural samples and other cultural materials have been acquired, which Kelley and his associates will subject to various laboratory techniques under the direction of Ellen Abbott, supervisor of Museum Laboratories. Radiocarbon dating, pollen analysis and other studies will be made, and many of the artifacts will be photographed.

Published in Mexico City

SIU Buys Unusual Volume On Mayan Indian Culture

A volume of photographs, detailed sketches and information on Central America's Mayan Indian culture has been acquired by Morris Library.

The unusual volume was published in a limited edition of 500 by Manuel Porrua in Mexico City in 1957. The volume is a study of a Mayan manuscript written on 102 strips of leather.

Its Spanish title translates "Pictorial Manuscript of the Mayan Culture on the Skin of a Mammal."

Acquired along with several other works on Mexico and Central America, the volume will be kept at Morris Library for research and study by Latin American scholars and researchers.

According to Albert William Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, until recent carbon 14 tests dated the leather and ink of the fragments at about 400 years, many anthropologists had considered them a hoax, and no extensive effort had been made to decipher pictographs and hieroglyphics on them.

He said nothing was known of the history of the fragments before Porrua, a well-known Mexico City book dealer, purchased them in London 20 years ago.

However, the carbon 14 tests have now confirmed preliminary

studies of numbering systems, dates and other readily decipherable pictographs which had connected the fragments to the Mayan culture at about the time of the discovery of America, Bork said.

Professor Writes

'The Junior High'

Nelson L. Bossing, visiting professor of education, is co-author of a new book on junior high schools.

Written in collaboration with Roscoe V. Cramer, public school principal and superintendent for 41 years, the book, "The Junior High School," was published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The authors stress the idea that a renaissance is now underway in the junior high school and that the next two decades will witness a revolution in the program of the institution.

The book is directed to teachers and administrators as well as college students.

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Reed to Speak On Soil Problems

Alex Reed, professor of animal industries, will speak Jan. 19 at the Union County Soil Conservation District meeting in Jonesboro. His subject will be "Soil Conservation in Foreign Lands."

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Monkey Behavior Is Lecture Topic Of Prof. Harlow

A University of Wisconsin professor, Harry Harlow, will present a Sigma Xi lecture at 8 p.m. Jan. 21, in Browne Auditorium. Harlow's topic will be "The Primate Affectional Systems."

The following afternoon, the Psychology Colloquium will feature Harlow at 4 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. He will speak on "The Effect of Neurological and Biochemical Lesions on Monkey Behavior."

Harlow is the director of the Primate Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

His major interests are learning theory, infant development and primatology.

Prof. Katz to Discuss

Marvin C. Katz, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The New Science of Ethics" at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 801 S. Forest. Anyone interested is invited to the Plan A House.

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David expresses his opinion of a noxy photographer . . .

Youngest University 'Scholar' Majors in Sandbox, Has 5.0

Nursery Scholars 'Model' For Child Development Study

By Dianne Anderson

SIU's youngest "student" is only 1 1/2 years old and has a 5.0 average in his major—sandbox. He is enrolled in the Home and Family Department's nursery school, one of three on the SIU campus. Along with the home and family program is University School's pre-kindergarten class and the Psychology Department's nursery school. At all three schools are enrolled children from Carbondale and those of faculty and SIU students.

"The purpose of our program is research and education," said Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis, instructor in the Department of Home and Family. "Students enrolled in child development courses are assigned to a nursery period for the purpose of observing and working with these youngsters as a supplement to their classroom theory."

Pointing to a stuffed file box, Mrs. Loomis said there was quite a waiting list of children. "We choose the children on the basis of age, the child's sex, and the date of application." This is done for the purpose of keeping a balanced ratio of girls to boys and a wide range of ages. The great number of applications is a problem in all the nursery programs.

The home and family morning session, from 9 to 12 a.m., has children ranging from 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years, and the afternoon session, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., has children from 1 1/2 to 5 years. Each session has about 17 pupils. The program is run on the University time schedule. Tuition for the morning group is \$30 per term and for the afternoon group, \$20.

The program is staffed by a head instructor, a graduate student, and some paid student workers, along with the child development students.

According to Mrs. Loomis, the home and family nursery, at one time was held in a house that was located where the University Center now stands.

The class programs of the three nurseries are quite similar. Free playtime, story time, music time, snack time, creative activities time, and various excursions are all part of the routine. The nursery pupils have made trips to the University building sites, to the Post Office, the Fire department and various farms.

"One advantage to our school is the swimming program," said Mrs. Lela Phelps, supervisor of the nursery and kindergarten classes at University school.

Swimming is added to the daily routine one day a week. Four-year-olds meet from 1 to 3 p.m. for pre-kindergarten.

learning Spanish and are making a Christmas pin for their Christmas party.

"Children are usually put on the waiting list at birth," according to Mrs. Phelps. Each child is then called as his name comes up on the list.

"It is hoped that we get a fairly balanced number of girls and boys but often this doesn't happen," said Mrs. Phelps, who is generally assisted by two student teachers or instructional aids. Tuition is \$18 per semester.

"The school exists for the child," according to the school bulletin. Goals for the children listed in the book include learning to find security and adjusting to the school environment, becoming acquainted with a variety of materials, and working and playing in groups.

"The school exists for the youngsters' profit and for research subjects for students in child psychology," Miss Rafferty said. The nursery was begun in 1953 solely as a cooperative. As a result of a federal grant for studying children and their parents, the school became affiliated with the Psychology Department in 1955.

"This school is the first nursery started on campus," according to Mrs. Phelps who has been with the program three years, serving seven



Lisa Little Has Problems . . .

garten and 3-year-olds meet in the morning for kindergarten. The 5-year-olds are



David Landecker Plays Peek-a-Boo with the Camera . . .

years previously with the Psychology Department's school.

"Ours is a cooperative nursery," said Janet E. Rafferty, assistant professor in psychology and supervisor of the Psychology Department nursery school. Parents work in the nursery, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., about once every five weeks. There are always two mothers and the nursery teacher, Mrs. Betty Jo Fehr, on hand.

"Our waiting list is somewhat shorter than the others," according to Miss Rafferty. The school has a Board of Parents that handles the waiting list among other things.

"The only requirement we make of the children, other than age, is that they are toilet trained before entering school. Otherwise, the admittance is handled on the basis of 'first come first serve'." Children must be 3 years old before Dec. 1, which is in accord with the public school deadline.

Tuition for children of SIU students living in university housing is \$18 per term, and \$25 to \$27 for children of all others.



Robert Grany Obviously is Thinking Deep Thoughts . . .



Atsuko Oshima Gives Friend a Free Ride . . .



Okay, Let's Everybody Chug-a-Lug . . .

Associated Press News Roundup

'ALL RIGHT, MEN, LET'S DRESS UP THAT LINE'

Burch to Quit GOP Post; Bliss Likely Replacement

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Goldwater and three other top Republican leaders, trying to avoid a party-splitting showdown later, announced Tuesday that embattled National Chairman Dean Burch will resign, clearing the way for Rav C. Bliss of Ohio.

Burch said he will submit his resignation, effective April 1, at a meeting of the GOP National Committee in Chicago on Jan. 22-23 which had

once threatened to produce a heated battle over whether Burch should be tossed out.

Bliss, 58, a veteran Ohio state GOP chairman, said he has consented to become chairman if the Republican National Committee wants him, which is considered likely.

With a warm sun beating down on the same patio of Goldwater's hilltop home overlooking Phoenix where the former Arizona senator an-

nounced his candidacy for the presidency just a little over a year ago, Goldwater, Burch, Bliss and William E. Miller, the party's 1964 vice-presidential nominee, all read prepared statements, then refused to submit to direct questioning.

Goldwater and Burch indicated that after extensive nosecounting they concluded Burch could win a vote of confidence from the national committee at the Chicago meeting but that the margin would be insufficient to constitute a clear mandate.

Following the Republicans' crushing defeat in the general election, many Republican leaders began crying for the scalp of Burch, whom Goldwater personally tabbed for the party chairmanship.

Goldwater termed Burch one of the most effective men holding that office in many years "but I know through having worked with many national chairmen that without having the full support of the committee he could not do his job nor himself justice."

Goldwater urged the selection of Bliss to replace Burch and pledge his support to him.

Stevenson Terms Withdrawal Of Indonesia Good for UN

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, said Tuesday the withdrawal of Indonesia will help rather than hurt the U.N.

"The withdrawal of Indonesia will increase the loyalty and solidarity of the balance of the membership," Stevenson told newsmen during a visit to Bloomington, home city of his family.

He was in Illinois for inauguration ceremonies in Springfield.

Stevenson also predicted that the United States would win in a U.N. showdown with

Russia over the Soviets' refusal to pay dues for the U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo. But he said he is hopeful that some kind of satisfactory repayment agreement can be worked out.

"If it can't be worked out then we'll have a confrontation and a showdown and win or lose, I suspect we will win," the ambassador said.

"I suspect the greater portion of the membership will recognize it is imperative to preserve the U.N. Constitution and Charter on one hand and the financial stability on the other."



Eric, Atlanta Journal

Parochial Schools Included

Johnson Presents Education Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sent Congress a record \$1.66-billion through-teens education program Tuesday, with an open invitation to private and parochial schools to take part.

The proposed program with heavy emphasis on the children of low-income families, is the heaviest presidential artillery yet in what Johnson calls his war against poverty. The provisions for non-public schools to share in the benefits seem certain to trigger a bitter fight on Capitol Hill.

Even before the details were laid before Congress, it was learned, the group known as "Protestants and Other Americans United for Separ-

ation of Church and State," made known its opposition.

However, it also was learned that the Roman Catholic hierarchy generally approves, and so do some officials of the National Education Association, which traditionally opposes the use of public funds for non-public schools.

An administration source was confident: "This is a good bill, and one we believe we can get through the Congress."

The comprehensive program would provide assistance to pre-school youngsters in the slums, elementary and secondary school pupils in the nation's pockets of poverty, and college scholarships and other help for worthy and needy high school graduates.

Johnson said the one-year cost in excess of \$1.5 billion "is a small price to pay for developing our nation's most precious resource."

"Poverty has many roots," the President said, "but the top root is ignorance."

The presidential program would provide for fiscal 1966:

—Public schools: \$1 billion for elementary and secondary schools serving children from families with less than \$2,000 annual income. There are an estimated 5 million such children and 85-90 per cent of the nation's school districts will qualify for assistance.

—Higher education: \$260 million to provide 140,000 scholarships, partial payment of interest on guaranteed private loans to college students — perhaps 2 per cent of the usual 6 per cent, assistance to small colleges, improved teacher training programs, and university-community extension programs, similar to the traditional agricultural extension programs.

The total price tag of \$1,665,000,000 is for one year only, although some programs are scheduled for three years and others five. Administration sources declined to forecast what will be asked for in the years ahead, but many Washington sources believe the annual cost will soon be in the \$3-billion to \$4-billion range.

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Indonesia Criticizes Troop Move

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Foreign Office spokesman charged Tuesday that Britain is preparing to attack Indonesia by creating "another Suez incident" in this part of the world.

In a statement, spokesman Ganis Harsono said the British military buildup in neighboring Malaysia "is unprecedented in peace time."

Harsono said Britain used Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal as a pretext to attack the Egyptians in 1956 and such an action "will be repeated by Britain by using the Malaysia dispute as an excuse."

"In this respect Indonesia is on the alert," Harsono declared, "and Indonesia will not stand alone if attacked by Britain."

Harsono charged that Britain had deliberately spread rumors that Indonesia's main reason for withdrawing from the United Nations was to free it from all ties so as to begin a general attack on Malaysia.

Indonesia has said it will crush Malaysia this year, calling the federation of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak Sabah a ruse to continue British colonialism. All federation members formerly were British territories of colonies.

In Malaysia, Prime Minister Abdul Rahman said he hoped Indonesia "will come to its senses" during Ramadan, the current Moslem month of fasting, and call of its hostility toward a neighboring Islamic nation.

Rahman said on arrival in Alor Star, his home town, for a vacation, that President Sukarno of Indonesia should realize the "dangerous game he is playing" by sending armed guerrillas against Malaysia.

Unsanitary...

Beards Bring Campus Dispute

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — There's something of a fight at Oakland University over whether student beards are unsightly and unsanitary or a reflection of a sense of freedom.

Dean Herbert Stoutenburg said last fall he got complaints from students about beards worn by student workers in the cafeterias at this southeastern Michigan school.

"They didn't like to look at the beards while they were eating," Stoutenburg said, "and we also noticed that beards and sloppiness in dress sometimes go together."

So in December he said all student employees under his direction had to shave their beards.

However, some faculty members, including the chairman of the philosophy depart-



Man Shoots 30 Poker Players To 'Save a Lot of Innosents'

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Police say a retired machinist, out to "save a lot of innosents and good peoples," fired a small arsenal of guns into three poker parlors Tuesday, wounding more than 30 persons.

Officers later disarmed Louis Koullapis, 70, after, they said, he came at them with guns blazing in both hands. They booked him on suspicion of attempted murder.

Witnesses said the gunman cruised slowly by the three gaming emporiums just after 1 a.m., blazing away at them. They likened it to a battle scene, with wounded lying on

floors and sidewalks. Poker players hid under tables and crouched behind potted palms.

The clubs, most of them along Vermont Avenue, deal poker fast and furiously until 4 a.m., drawing big crowds.

After arresting Koullapis, police said they found three drafts of a letter. "Tonight," one said, "I am sacrificing my life must to see if the clubs will be close forever. I am old and very sick man. Is nothing left for me in this world."

"What I am doing tonight, it would be don long time ago. But never too late. It could save a lot of innosents and good peoples."

Wisconsin Quads Fine But Father in Shock

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — "They called me up and told me to come to the hospital," said Robin Graff, 24, "but to drive carefully."

And well they might. Shortly afterward Graff's young wife, Joyce, gave birth to quadruplets — the first in Wisconsin in more than 100 years and only the second set in the state's history.

The babies and their mother, Dr. Edwin Barnes reported Tuesday, "are fine."

The father, according to his mother, Anna Graff of Superior, Wis., is "in shock" even though the quads arrival was expected.

"He was in shock," con-

tended the elder Mrs. Graff in the house trailer where the young family — up to now — has lived. "He kept saying he was cold, but it was really hot in here. I knew then he was in shock."

Births of the two boys and two girls, each weighing 3 1/2 pounds or more despite an arrival some six weeks early, gave the Graffs six new babies in less than a year.

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Campus Shopping Center

3 Students Accused of Theft Put on Disciplinary Probation

Three students accused by a Carbondale store owner of trying to steal Christmas tree lights from his store early last month have been put on disciplinary probation through the winter quarter.

Two of the students, Franklin Simpson, 22, a senior from White Plains, N. Y., and David L. Miller, Chicago, were fined \$50 and \$15 court costs by Judge Robert Schwartz. Simpson was arrested at the time of the incident; Miller turned himself in later.

A spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students said the three were trying to take the articles from the store when the owner noticed them. He said Simpson and another companion tried to protect Miller, who fled, but they were warned that they could face expulsion if he was not named. He turned himself in

rather than put his friends on the spot.

In addition to being placed on probation, the three were to make a personal apology to the store owner, make restitution, and split the fines paid by Simpson and Miller.

Slick Theft Nets

2 Students Fines

Two students were fined \$50 and \$15 in court costs by Judge Robert Schwartz Jan. 11 after he found them guilty of stealing three cans of oil from a service station Jan. 9.

The two are Michael Drum, 21, senior from Pesotum and John Benziger, 22, a junior from Glen View. A spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students said they took the oil while getting gas for their car. He said they drove to Murphysboro, then returned to Carbondale with the intention of returning the oil. However, they were arrested before they reached the service station.

The Office of the Dean of Students has not yet taken action.

Moslem Students Plan Dinner to Break Fast

The Moslem Student Association will hold a potluck dinner for the "breaking of fast" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.



SIU TRACKMEN GARY CARR (FRONT), ROBIN COVENTRY (CENTER) AND JERRY FENDRICH PRACTICE AT McANDREW STADIUM.

Start May Be Slow

Tough Indoor Track Schedule Awaits Salukis; Prospects Good

With the opening meet of the 1965 indoor track season just a little more than two weeks

away, Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog is beginning to get excited.

"It looks like we're going to have a great year," the veteran mentor said, relaxing in his office the other day. "We should be considerably stronger than last year. We'll have our toughest indoor schedule but everybody on the team is ahead on last year's pace."

The trackmen will get their first test Saturday, Jan. 30, when they travel to Madison, Wis., for a dual meet with the University of Wisconsin's Badgers.

From there the going will get fast and furious as the Salukis will enter four big relay and open meets during February in addition to a dual engagement with the always powerful University of Kansas Jayhawkers.

There will be no letup when March rolls around as the trackmen will conclude their indoor campaign with four more big ones including the first annual NCAA Indoor Championships to be held in Detroit March 12 and 13.

Despite the impressive schedule, Hartzog warns that the team may get off to a rather slow start because of the lack of indoor facilities. "We're really just getting started," he said. "We're working out outdoors but we haven't been able to get on the track because it gets muddy and then freezes over. All we can do is work out on the grass."

Thus Hartzog isn't looking for any miracles in the opener against defending Big Ten Indoor Track Champ Wisconsin. "I'm not expecting too much even from the boys who'll be scoring in the big meets

later," said the Saluki veteran, "because they just haven't had the chance to work out."

But the Salukis may have some surprises in store for the Texas native if some of their performances in the Sugar Bowl Holiday Track Classic Dec. 29 are a good indicator.

In the meet the four Salukis who competed showed almost unbelievably good early season form. Quartermiler Gary Carr led the way with a blazing 47.6 clocking in his specialty.

The time is two-tenths of a second under his own school record of 47.9. The feat takes on even more significance when one realizes the school standard was set late in the outdoor season while the junior's time in December was his first competitive race of the season.

But Carr wasn't the only Saluki who was impressive in the big meet at New Orleans, La. Injury-prone British distance ace Bill Cornell topped the field in the 1,500-meter with a fine time of 3:53.4 to give an indication he may make his last season the greatest.

Jerry Fendrich and Robin Coventry also showed signs that they too may be ready for a great year. In the 1,600-meter relay team, Fendrich, a junior from Evansville, Ind., was clocked in 48 seconds flat with Coventry, a sophomore from Melbourne, Australia, at 48.8.

Combined with Cornell's below-par 50.4, caused by a lack of time for him to recuperate between races, and Carr's anchor 48.2, the relay team turned in a fine 3:15.4 time although they could place no higher than fourth in the hand-picked field of track powers.

The clocking caused Hartzog to say, "I think it (the one-mile relay team) will be the best we've ever had. The school record is 3:13.8 and there's not much doubt this group can break it."

Thus the four will form the nucleus of the indoor team, although Hartzog is looking for help from hurdlers Herb Walker and Larry James, distance men Alan Ackman, Jack Leydig and John Trowbridge, broad jumpers Rudy Phillips and Ross Franklin, high jumper Joe Janecic and hurdler-broad jumper, Bob Ingstad.



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Applications Available For Talent Show

Applications for all students interested in performing at the International Night talent show, Feb. 13 and 14, are available at the University Track information desk.

Squadron to Hold Rush Tonight at Wheeler Hall

Harper Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, honorary military fraternity, will hold its formal rush from 7:30 to 10 tonight in Room 107 at Wheeler Hall.

Top Competition

SIU Plays One of Best Games In 13-Point Loss to Wichita

By Bob Reincke

Southern's loss to Wichita was certainly not a disappointing one as the Salukis played one of their finest games against the heavily favored Shockers.

A 13-point loss to the third-ranked major college team in the country is likewise not a very wide margin. Wichita, now sporting an 11-2 record, has beaten some of the toughest collegiate cage teams, including Bradley, Villanova and Cincinnati.

The Shockers' only setbacks came to Michigan, the Big Ten leader, and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, one of the powerhouses in the East. The Salukis' 81 points were also the third highest total scored against the Shockers this year, and were nine points above the average scored above the Wichita this year.

Southern fought the taller opponents neck-and-neck through the first 30 minutes of play before the Shockers' widened the gap in the final 10 minutes. The lead switched back and forth 14 times in

the first half, and midway through the second half the Salukis were only four points down, 70-66.

The two teams were as close on the statistician's sheet as they were on the hardwood. Both teams did some fantastic shooting in the contest, and the Salukis were far above their seasonal average from the field.

Both teams took 66 shots from the field, with Wichita making 39 to Southern's 36 for a percentage of .591 to .545 respectively. The Salukis also did a surprising job of rebounding against the Shockers' who average over 6 feet 5 per man. Wichita pulled down 41 in the game, compared to 38 for Southern. Dave "The Rave" Stallworth nabbed 15 rebounds to pace the victors, and Boyd O'Neal led the Salukis with eight. O'Neal grabbed his total after coming off the bench to replace starter Ralph Johnson, who ran into foul trouble.

Stallworth also led the scoring for Wichita as he poured in 20 points, three below his seasonal average. The 6-7

All-American tallied his points by hitting all seven field goal attempts and six of 11 from the foul line. Stallworth was followed closely in the scoring by three teammates, Dave Leach with 19, Kelly Pete with 18 and Nate Bowman with 17.

Southern's Joe Ramsey nailed down the scoring honors for the night with 25 points, the highest this season by a Saluki. George McNeill was second in the scoring as he tied his previous high for the season with 23 points.

Box Scores

SOUTHERN			
	fg	ft	pts
Joe Ramsey	12	1	25
George McNeill	9	5	23
Walt Frazier	5	2	12
Dave Lee	5	0	10
Boyd O'Neal	4	0	8
Bill Lacy	1	0	2
Ralph Johnson	0	1	1
	39	9	81

WICHITA			
	fg	ft	pts
Dave Stallworth	7	6	20
Dave Leach	9	1	19
Kelly Pete	7	4	18
Nate Bowman	7	3	17
John Criss	4	1	9
Larry Nosich	2	0	4
Vernon Smith	1	0	2
Gerald Davis	1	0	2
Mel Reed	1	0	2
	39	16	94

fg - field goals
ft - free throws
pts - points



DROPPED GUARD - SIU guard Bill Lacy hits the deck after driving for a basket in the Indiana State game. The 6-1 junior, who transferred to Southern this year from St. Louis U., has been used as both starter and reserve by Coach Jack Hartman.

Hawks Gain Ground In Division Race

By Associated Press

The St. Louis Hawks, chasing Los Angeles in the National Basketball Association's Western Division race, got some help from an unexpected source Monday night.

The Hawks, playing the Philadelphia 76ers in Tulsa, Okla., as part of the NBA's road show, whipped the 76ers 100-90 and picked up a game on the Lakers, who lost to fourth-place Detroit 128-127 at Pittsburgh.

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

Oregon State Grid Coach Quits to Take UCLA Position

CHICAGO (AP) - Tommy Prothro, seeking professional opportunity, is leaving Oregon State to take the head football coaching job at UCLA.

"Financially there's no advantage to the move," said the 44-year-old Prothro, who had assisted the late Red Sanders at UCLA before going to Oregon State for a successful 10-year tenure.

"But I feel there is professional opportunity at UCLA," he said Monday night.

Prothro, attending the NCAA convention in Chicago, indicated he would like to move his assistants to UCLA where they would probably receive bigger paychecks.

"I'm not sure about my staff at this time but I hope most

of my assistants will go with me," he said.

Prothro, a native of Memphis, Tenn., was a star football back at Duke University from 1939 to 1941. Regarded a brilliant football strategist, he led Oregon State to a 63-37-2 record.

"They've been the happiest 10 years of my life," said Prothro, whose Beavers suffered a 34-7 loss to Michigan in this year's Rose Bowl game.

Disregarding rumors that the one-sided loss in the Rose Bowl would cost him a chance to take over at UCLA, replacing Bill Barnes, Prothro said he was not officially contacted for the UCLA job until after his team was swamped by Michigan.



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AP Poll Rates Pekin No. 1, Galesburg 'Streaks' Are 2nd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — For the second week in a row, Pekin's unbeaten Chinks have been voted the number one high school basketball team in the state by the Associated Press.

Galesburg's undefeated Silver Streaks were a strong choice for second, followed in order by Chicago Crane Tech, Moline and Thornton of Harvey.

Centralia and previously unbeaten Danville suffered big losses in the standings following weekend defeats. Centralia fell from third to seventh and Danville skidded from fourth to 10th.

Peoria Central's fast-moving Lions, winners of nine straight since losing their season opener to Pekin, vaulted from 11th to sixth.

The top 16 teams with win-loss records and poll points:

1. Pekin	13-0	256
2. Galesburg	8-0	237
3. Crane Tech	10-0	204
4. Moline	9-0	200
5. Thornton	10-1	165
6. Peoria Central	9-1	153
7. Centralia	10-2	137
8. Lockport	10-1	121
9. Morton East	9-1	109
10. Danville	14-1	77
11. Quincy	9-3	72
12. Decatur	9-2	66

13. Jacksonville	10-2	64
14. Mount Vernon	9-4	47
15. LaGrange	9-1	44
16. Collinsville	11-2	42

The next five teams in order were Waukegan, Proviso East, Carbondale, Streator and Fairfield.

Other teams receiving votes were Decatur Eisenhower, Marion, Rockford Auburn, Freeport, New Trier, Chicago Harlan, Rock Island, Prospect, Maine West, Urbana, Tuscola, Chicago De LaSalle, Argo and Coal City.

Six Games Today In Intramural Play

Intramural basketball continues today with a lineup of six games scheduled to be played in the Arena.

Arena, 8:15 p.m.
TKE vs. Theta Xi
Gent Hall Del Rays vs. Pierce 79'ers
Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
Arena, 9:15 p.m.
Felts Feelers vs. El Mahol
Last Resort vs. Warren II
Felts 1st vs. Abbott Rabbits
Basketball managers, who have not checked out their colored jerseys, are requested by the intramural office to do so before Jan. 15.

UCLA Holds First in AP Poll; Michigan Is 2nd, Wichita 3rd

By Hal Bock
Associated Press
Sports Writer

Indiana, which slipped three spots in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll to No. 5 after losing to unranked Illinois a week ago, made sure that lightning wouldn't strike twice.

The Hoosiers, leading Iowa by four points with three minutes to go Monday night, held the Hawkeyes to two points the rest of the way and won going away 85-76. A string of six points in the last 90 seconds wrapped it up for Indiana, now 11-1.

Three other members of this week's top ten played Monday night and all won. St. John's of New York, ranked No. 7, whipped visiting Creigh-

St. Louis Is Site Of All-Star Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 15th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game will be played in the St. Louis Arena tonight.

Starters for the Western Division team will be Jerry West and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Bob Pettit and Len Wilkens of St. Louis and Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco.

The Eastern starters are Bill Russell, Sam Jones and Tom Heinsohn of Boston and Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati.

ton 72-66, third-ranked Wichita whacked Southern Illinois 94-81 and No. 8 Davidson trounced The Citadel 100-81.

UCLA, idle Monday night, continues to lead the poll. The defending national champions drew 33 first-place ballots and 394 points in the voting by a regional panel of 42 sports writers and broadcasters.

Michigan climbed back into the runner-up spot which was vacated by Indiana. The Wolverines, who beat Illinois in their only start last week, drew 336 points.

Wichita jumped two slots into third place and had two first-place ballots included in its 251 points. St. Joseph's, Pa., with a 12-1 record, remained fourth with 242 points and one first-place vote.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points:

1. UCLA (33)	394
2. Michigan	336
3. Wichita (2)	251
4. St. Joseph's (1)	242
5. Indiana	208
6. Providence (6)	198
7. St. John's	167
8. Davidson	133
9. San Francisco	120
10. Duke	60

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HARMON KILLEBREW (left) WITH MANAGER SAM MELE

Killebrew to Outswat Ruth's 60 In '65, Hank Greenberg Says

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, the muscular outfielder of the Minnesota Twins baseball team, has been tabbed by Hank Greenberg as a solid threat to baseball's single-season home-run record.

"I think Babe Ruth's record of 60 and Roger Maris' 61 will be broken in the near future," said Greenberg, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame who hit 58 homers in 1938. "Killebrew could do it next season."

"My advice to Harmon is to do nothing different," Greenberg said Monday night after both he and Killebrew received jeweled Sultan of Swat crowns at the 12th annual banquet of the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association.

"Harmon is right in his prime now after very little minor league experience," said Greenberg. "He has a great stance, and he is playing in the right kind of park with the Minnesota Twins."

Killebrew, only 28, has slammed 183 homers during the past four seasons including his personal high of 49 last year. But his improved physical condition could lead to even higher totals.

"I feel better now than I have in a long time," said Killebrew. "I had a knee operation in December, 1963 which took one month of the 1964 season to straighten out. Now, my knee is 100 per cent better than before."

Despite 331 lifetime homers and his great run at Ruth's record in 1938, for which he

received a retroactive award, Greenberg said, "I never considered myself a challenge to Ruth's records."

Other awards Monday night included: Manager of the Year, Hank Bauer, Baltimore Orioles; Pitcher of the Year, Dean Chance, Los Angeles Angels; Most Valuable Player, Brooks Robinson, Orioles; Star of the Future, Dave Boswell, Minnesota and Scout of the Year, John Ogden, Phillies.

Former SIU Student Killed in Car Accident

Kenneth W. Allen, a former SIU student from the Chicago area, was killed at 1 a.m. Monday in a car accident in Chicago, according to a spokesman from the Student Activities Center.

Allen was last enrolled at SIU in the spring of 1964. He was a member of the ROTC Rifle Team.

Cubs Sign Three As '65 Pitchers

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have announced the signing of three more pitchers to 1965 contracts, bringing the total number of Cubs signed for the coming season to 20 of the 37 on the roster. Signed Tuesday were right-handed relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel, who had a 1-7 record with the Cubs last year, and rookies Gordon Vogt and Ray Newman.

Vogt and Newman were acquired in the first-year drafts last November.

Newman Center Officers

Nominations for Newman Center officers for 1965 will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Center. Interested students are invited.

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